

# the Park-Able Park

## a Different Kind of Parking Environment

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Section 1



Section 2



Plan

1 acre

small courtyard

jogging path

sun



sun

basketball courts

tennis courts

Section 1

parking

The Vision

The Park-Able Park is an environment that's primary use is not recreational park, surrounding the majority of the park activity for parking spaces. This is less parking than was previously on the site but the Park-Able Park utilizes most of the space than the regular parking lot did. Less parking forces people to park in the other surrounding park facilities that plague the urban environment. The space of the park is designed to adaptable nature of the need want to arise for added uses parking can be created on the basketball and tennis courts.



The basketball courts are regulation size and are each equivalent to high school's half court.

Circular stops within the area of the courts creates resting during sporting events, socializing during any time of event, and all parking requests when needed.

The tennis courts are a rectangular in which it is used for other purposes like not too detailed courts split into compact instead of this way.



Parking on the Park-Able Park can be an alternative pleasant experience. No longer a vehicle surrounded by jogging and basketball courts by colorful trees and plants.



The Park-Able Park can become a place for community events. For example the recreation area can be used for jazz concerts and also outdoor activities for community dances.

In the Park-Able Park the vision offers a sense of privacy to all its users. Instead of being able to see all across the space as the joggers, the basketball teams, etc. increased tall grasses hide the views of bystanders. This sense of privacy gives the city a different kind of feel-one that isn't crowded and busy.

Two private courtyards are for individual or small group use. They are surrounded by small pocket parks much like a front yard would be. The people in these spaces have take their time in a peaceful environment.

